

The Pocahontas Times

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\$1.00 A Year

MINNEHAHA

The great place in this part of the country is going to be the Minnehaha Springs, nine miles east of Marlinton, just under the summit of the main Alleghany. There is no question that Pocahontas county has the world beaten for a summer climate. We too often forget the blessing that is given us, but if by any chance any of us mountain people have to invade the low countries in the summer time we act like fish when they are placed in warm water. Then we would rather be poor in Pocahontas than rich in Richmond.

The Minnehaha Springs is one of the most beautiful spots in creation. It has a bold spring of 74 degree water of fine medicinal properties. The name means laughing waters and does not refer to way in which it flows, but to the exhilarating effect that it has on the user. Campagne is some times called conversation water for the same reason. There is one spring in Pocahontas county that is literally a laughing water. If anyone drinks of it, he commences to laugh in a most uncanny manner, and it is given a wide berth.

The spring is enclosed in a heavy cement wall and forms a pool with a diameter of about 150 feet. The water boils up in sufficient volume to turn a small mill wheel. The water is slightly warm but extremely palatable. A pipe carries it to the bath-house about one hundred yards below the spring.

There is erected now a bath-house that cost about nine thousand dollars and forms one of the finest bathing arrangements in the country. The place is located at the junction of Douthards and Knapps Creeks, both fair streams for fishing. There it is possible to take as many as thirty good bass in a day's fishing and the streams are just beginning to be well stocked.

The property on one side of the turnpike is controlled by the Minnehaha Springs Improvement Company which expects to make it an all the year round health resort, and on the other side by the Sportsman's Association, which numbers already hundreds of the most important men in West Virginia. A large club house 50 by 60 feet is being built and other buildings. There is enough unbroken forest around this place to form a small county and the opportunities to hunt large and small game is unlimited. About 100 acres is enclosed in a high fence and forms a park for the propagation of elk and deer.

A number of hunters can be accommodated this fall in a large log camp which will be finished by the opening of the hunting season. And there are plenty of accommodations for family parties ready at this time.

A committee of Marlinton golfers laid off a course there last week and work is being done on it now. It will be possible to have a game of golf there by the 15th of October. In time this will become one of the noted golf courses of the country and people will come for thousands of miles to play over the magnificent country that it traverses. There is a surprise, agreeable or disagreeable, at every turn, and men in city clubs will some day be exchanging experiences they have had with old man Trouble on these links. We give the list of holes and distances. The course is hilly but not too hilly and the opportunity for long drives and brassie shots are interspersed with iron holes. The last sentence may seem a little unintelligible to the average reader. To him we will say that such will not always be the case with the way golf is taking, especially with the old who seek to acquire the habit of health. The saying is a true one that a man will give anything for his life, and that is the reason that the hunting, fishing, bathing and golfing of Minnehaha will be so much sought after in coming years. This is the course with the names of the different stations adopted in the hot sun as

We set the stakes there last Saturday:

No.	Hole	Bogie
1	The Viquesney	4
	303 yards	
2	The Bathhouse	3
	136 yards	
3	The Lockridge	4
	123 yards	
4	The Colonel	6
	304 yards	
5	The Spring	3
	210 yards	
6	The Devil	7
	448 yards	
7	The Bad Baby	3
	97 yards	
8	The Moore	5
	276 yards	
9	The Clubhouse	5
	269 yards	
Total 2166 yards		40

The course could be lengthened but the committee decided that for a hilly course requiring such a diversified use of clubs that it is the proper length as it is. One hole is very much like the Crater of the Hot Springs course. The bogie we will say for the uninformed is the number of strokes which an extra good player may be expected to play the hole in.

It is especially useful when a player is out by himself and is playing against an imaginary adversary, the bogie.

Golf has been described as a game in which a white man and a little boy take exercise at the man's expense.

We hung back from the Minnehaha proposition for a good while. The writer's main knowledge of this neck of woods was confined to an experience as a wagoner in the old days before the railroad and after the war. When the farmers objected to our taking fence rails to make an absolutely necessary fire on a wet day. But we went up there ten days ago on a Sunday School picnic and fell in love with the place and from now on you will find us boosting the project all we know how. We think it is going to be one of the big things of the country. The Hot Springs is 24 miles east of this place with a good automobile road. Each stream is bridged except one and a bridge has been let for that place and will be finished in a month or two.

They may take the timber out of Pocahontas in course of time but the supply of health giving water and good air is inexhaustible and we should begin to see that they will be in great demand.

The murder theory in connection with the death of Rev. S. H. Green, Methodist minister stationed at Asbury, seems to have been discarded. It is now generally believed that Mr. Green was the victim of a run-a-way accident. On Sunday September 8, Rev. Green preached at Mountain Gap, near Fort Spring in the afternoon, and then came up the mountain to the Blue Sulphur turnpike where he was to hold service at night. Finding a small crowd present at the latter named place, he called off the service and at 8:45 started for his home. About fifteen minutes later four boys at Oliver Carney's home heard a horse running down the mountain. They stopped the horse and recognized it as the driving mare owned by the minister, and from its appearance had been in a runaway. The boys went back up the road and found the preacher's body just around the bend in the road. His head was crushed in and he lived just thirty minutes after being found. From the appearance of the spot where the man was found it was evident that the horse had become frightened and started to bolt, running into a telephone pole. The buggy was torn loose from the animal and turned on its side, and Drs. Gilchrist and Sterrett agreed after an examination of the dead man, that his death resulted from his head coming in contact with the telephone pole. Funeral services were held at Asbury Monday night, and the body was carried to Fairfield, Va., for burial on No. 4 Tuesday morning. —Roncerverte Times.

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INSEPARABLE.



—From New York World.

THE "PROGRESSIVE" PARTY

Our friend J. F. Houchin of Holley, New York, has issued an address to the voters of Orleans county, New York, in justification of his and Senator LaFollette's determination to stay with the Republican party. He argues well why he should not join the Third Termers. His line of reasoning ought to lead him into the Democratic party, where he rightfully belongs. Incidentally Mr. Houchin pays his compliments to Roosevelt. Here we attach some of his remarks:—

I have been a "progressive" since I could first remember, that is to say I cannot remember a time when I did not earnestly crave to do better and be better in all material things, hence I could hardly be anything but a "progressive," and there being no merit in it I claim none for it. So-called "progressives" may be divided into two general classes and in the crude means I shall use to clearly point the radical difference that actually exists between the extreme types of the two classes I want it distinctly understood that no reflection is intended toward any man or woman of either class.

That familiar little animal the common toad, is divided into two general classes, the ground toad and the tree toad. The former stands on the ground solidly with all four feet, while the latter climbs trees and his skin immediately assumes the color of the bark of that particular tree until he climbs another tree. There are two illustrious types of "progressives" before the public at this time, one the Senator from Wisconsin, the original Republican insurgent; the other the candidate for President of the Moose party. The former stands squarely on his convictions. The latter climbs no trees and his color changes not, but—The first has always been a progressive, and has been largely the means of making his entire state and other states progressive, and in conjunction with his friends I believe that Senator LaFollette is destined to make the Republican party really progressive.

The name of LaFollette was practically ignored, all but insulted in the first Chicago convention, and yet he is supporting the Republican ticket with that unconquerable determination that never knows defeat and must inevitably prevail over the great and mighty powers of privilege, while the other seeks the utter destruction of the party which has so signally honored him.

The "new party"—who first suggested it? And why? To crush the bosses, eh? Which bosses? "Why the crop that has sprung up since I turned the White House over to Mr. Taft whom I selected to take my place with their almost unanimous approval. Now they presume to

interpose their will against mine when I demand the White House back again and I will have none of it. No sir, not on your life. I will constitute a new party and nominate myself first," quoth this new style progressive.

Who is this self selected Moses who comes forward to lead the poor benighted children of men (except Southern blacks) out from the bondage and tyranny of the political Pharaohs? the great captain of the hosts who are waging the war of Armageddon against all forms of vice and crime? At present he is the candidate of the new party for President. Formerly he was governor of the State of New York and signed the bill legalizing the famous "Alton Steal." He has already been President seven years and during that time co-operated with such bosses as Nelson W. Aldrich and Joseph G. Cannon; refused to prosecute Mr. McCormick's Harvester Trust or the sugar thieves until too late, when he knew they could plead limitation of the statute; and capped the climax of his lawless administration by prostituting the sacred powers of his high office to facilitate the agrandizement of the King of Trusts, the Morgan-Perkins grab for Tennessee Coal and Iron.

During the last week of the 1904 campaign he directed the raising and spending of a quarter million dollars in order to persuade men to vote right, and his election cost his party three and one half million of dollars, and to crown his illustrious administration with an act befitting one so high in the councils of the nation, like Washington of old, he refused a third term, and to further prove to an admiring world his supreme power as the only boss who had the peculiar wisdom and foresight to know his country's immediate future needs, selected as his successor the man he now denounces as a political blackguard.

He spends about five dollars a head on his neighbors trying to convince them that he is their choice, then loses his state but wins his largest majority on the Pacific slope, the farthest from his home and where he is least actually known. He brazenly assumes to be a follower of the great Emancipator in one breath and in the next consigns to hopeless political bondage the words of Lincoln, the Afro-American race of the South. In short he blows hot on the chilly bars of Cape Cod and cold blasts the burning sands of Texas. He disdains "initiative and referendum and the recall" and woman suffrage until he feels the need of them to fill the sails of his "new party."

The Saturday Evening Post in scattering its boquets, promises the Progressive platform in its declaration to protect investors from being swindled by bogus and wildcat stock issues. About one hundred million dollars are annually gathered in by these pirates and mostly from inexperienced persons with their first savings.

STULTING-NORRIS

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. E. Norris, 216 Ridge Street, at 8:30 last evening, when Miss Sadie Bernice Norris became the bride of Mr. Claude F. Stulting of Academy, W. Va.

The beautiful arrangement of potted plants, ferns, golden rod and numerous candles transformed the corner of the hall into an altar where the ceremony was impressively performed by Dr. Gilby C. Kelly of the First Methodist Church.

The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Thomas F. Norris, and the groom was attended by Mr. George E. Fuller of Rainelle, W. Va.

The bridal party entered to the strains of Lohengrin played by Miss Grace Stulting, on the violin, accompanied by Miss Mabel Fuller on piano. During the ceremony "Believe Me" was softly rendered. Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played as a recessional.

The bride was becomingly attired in a tailored suit of brown cloth, with hat and gloves to match.

Among the out of town guests who have formed a gay house party the past week were: Misses Mamie and Grace Stulting of Academy, W. Va., sisters of the groom; Misses Gladys Payne and Mabel Fuller of Academy, W. Va. Miss Susie Dunn of Nortonville, Miss Mariah Zimmerman of Philadelphia, Mr. George E. Fuller of Rainelle, W. Va., Mr. R. E. L. Marshall of Richmond, Mr. E. M. Marshall of Sunlight, W. Va. and Mr. L. F. Smith of Shadwell.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Stulting left for Southwest Virginia for a stay of ten days.

The numerous wedding gifts attest to the popularity of the bride and groom.

An informal reception to the bridal party and out-of-town guests was given at the Norris home Monday evening from eight to eleven.—Charlottesville Progress.

ONOTO

T. M. Hill is very unwell with rheumatism.

E. F. McLaughlin was at Dunmore on business a few days ago. Mrs. Susan Carter of Marlinton is visiting at the homes of P. L. Carter and George Auldridge for a few days.

Phil Morton and Jacob Clower, of Campbellton, spent Sunday at Kenny Knapp's.

The people are done threshing in this section. The largest yield wheat per acre was raised by Asa Barlow, which averaged 37.12 bushels per acre.

John Campbell of Fenwick, Nicholas county, spent Sunday in this part.

Digging potatoes is in order. George W. Cook raised two bushels from nine potatoes of the early rose variety.

Silas Barlow has a large contract of building tram road for E. B. Smith.

French Hoover of Elk, is spending a few days at Ellis Sharp's.

G. W. Clark and Harvey Kincaid, of Marlinton, were calling on friends here Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Rickett preached his last sermon for this conference year at the Old Church Sunday evening. He will attend the conference at Elkins in October. It is the wish of the people that he be returned here again as he is a good preacher, a good neighbor, and both he and his family are liked by all who know them.

John McLaughlin was here drumming and talking about the election last Saturday.

James and Marion White of Laurel Caek were here on business Monday.

John Gibson, of Yelk, was here and purchased a thoroughbred Herford calf from A. C. Barlow. Lee and Edgar McLaughlin of Academy, were at E. F. McLaughlin's on business recently.

Robert Eubanks of Edray, was a business caller here Monday.

The farmers are cutting their corn. There is some good corn in this section.

HUNTERSVILLE

Dr. and Mrs. M. N. McKee, of Marlinton, were Minnehaha visitors Sunday.

Rev. J. C. Crothers was unable to fill his usual appointments Sunday.

A meeting will be held at Minnehaha Sunday to prepare for the district Sunday School convention which will convene there the first Saturday in October.

Roy Bambrick of the Hills, was in town a few hours Saturday.

Reed Moore and Arden Killingsworth of Marlinton, were calling on friends here Saturday.

Supt. B. B. Williams was here last week looking after the interests of our schools.

Joseph Phillips had the banner yield of wheat of this section—threshing 213 bushels from 8 acres or almost 27 bushels to the acre.

Mrs. Mary Curry and family went to Durbin Thursday to spend the fall and winter.

Floy Gillispie of Arbovale, contracted for the Underwood school Friday and will begin it Tuesday.

Mrs. Maude White of Rainelle, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos P. McLaughlin of Browns mountain.

Misses Delphia and Kista Dearman, who will teach in our district this year, arrived here from Roane county, Wednesday and are guests of Misses Grace and Buelah Moore.

W. H. Barlow received a five months' old stock calf from Pennsylvania, last week which cost him \$111.50. It weighs 650 pounds.

Henry E. Slaton and Cecil Dean of Beaver Creek, were shopping here Saturday.

Miss Bertha Thornton, of Summersville, Nicholas county arrived here Friday to teach the North Fork school which will begin Monday.

Miss Lena Jordan of the Republican News, who spent a few days with her parents at Frost last week, has returned to resume her duties with the News.

Six men from Ohio came last week to cut the timber near J. A. Reed's farm, which was purchased by Mr. Cox last spring. The saw mill and teams will be here in a few days.

H. M. Lockridge purchased a tract of timber from John Grogg near here, which he will manufacture at once, using a large per cent of it for the club house.

Charles Grose and wife got home last week from Frostburg, Maryland, where they had been visiting.

Miss Sallie Stover was at Academy last week to see Dr. I. D. Cole who has been treating her for quite a while.

J. O. Carey and daughters, Kathlyn and Luciele, arrived here Saturday evening. They had been visiting in Maryland and Pennsylvania for some weeks. Mrs. Carey remained at Frostburg for a couple of weeks longer. Her health has rapidly improved since went away.

The following young people from this section are away attending school: Misses Lynette McKeever and Margie Herold, Lewisburg Seminary; Georgia Lockridge, Blackstone; Gladys Poling, Belington High School; Joy Poling, Wesleyan College, Buckhannon; Raymond Lockridge (after Oct. 1) University of Maryland, Baltimore; Mulvey Moore, Valparaiso University; Blanche Moore, Mountain State business College. We are glad to see these young people preparing to be something and to do something in this world where only the educated have a chance to succeed.

Dead letter list for week ending September 14. Eisenhart, Joseph Harrison, Noll Jack, Miss Laura Johnson, Evans. Newberry S. T. Cards: Bridget, Joseph Dill, Harry Dunlap, Miss Nell Harrison, Naylor Kincaid, S. C. Keats, Mrs. Rev. Messer, Miss Gracie. Unless claimed will be sent to dead letter office Sept. 27. A. S. Overholt, P. M.

ARBOVALE

We are having very dry weather in this section and pastures are getting short. A good rain would be welcomed by all the farmers. Mrs. W. N. Snedegar left Saturday for Falling Spring, where she will visit Mr. Snedegar's parents.

Miss Stella Brown gave a social Saturday night in honor of her guests Miss Mae Patterson of Staunton, Va., and Miss Bessie Chamberlain of Missouri. Those present were Misses Mabel Woods, Ina Kerr, Daisy Lee Arbogast, Flossie and Annie Conrad, Flora, Mabel and Winnie Gillispie, and Mrs. Norman Beard; Messrs. O. L. Gillispie, Fred Conrad, John Slavin, Monroe Beard, Tilden and Peyrl Brown. A pleasant time is reported by all.

Frank Ervin is repairing the Pine Grove school house. The schools will all be in session soon.

Miss Lottie Edmiston of Dunmore, is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. C. Shears.

Miss Wilma Beard went to Barlow Saturday where she will visit friends for a few days.

Miss Hazel Wood has returned to her home in Virginia.

Rev. Herderson is conducting a series of meetings on the Top of Alleghany. We wish him great success in his work.

Robert Hickman of Cass, and Dr. Hite, of Dunmore, made a flying trip through our town in their new touring car.

Floy Gillispie left Monday for Huntersville district, where he will teach the Underwood school this winter.

Luther Flynn has started to Shepherdstown where he will attend the State Normal School.

D. J. VanDevander is spending a few days at his old home in Pendleton county.

Peryl Brown came up from Linwood Saturday and returned Monday.

Mrs. Maggie Arbogast is visiting relatives at this place.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church, South, met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. L. D. Wooddell with ten members present. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Miss Lou Garnett.

Wednesday September 11, 1912, at 10:30 a. m. a nicely arranged marriage was celebrated in the Inframonte cottage parlor when Loy R. Hively and Mrs. Alice Mebraska Kelley were joined in holy matrimony, Rev. Wm. T. Price officiating minister.

The groom is a son of H. D. and Mrs. Louisa Rexrode Hively, of Sunset vicinity, a young citizen farmer with good prospects. The bride is a daughter of the late Charles Cook of Edray, and is a much esteemed person. Miss Bessie Hively, sister of the groom, was maid of honor attended by Grover Moore acting as best man. Among the parties present were Walter Hively, brother of the groom, Mrs. Sarah Hively and Everett Shinnaberry. After the ceremony the party set out for the home of the groom, which will be their home for the present.

NATURE

Autumn is calling—the leaves are falling, And the air that fans your brow Like music remote—strikes a pensive note, In the key of the autumn now. Yes, the summer green—that curtailed the scene. Is drawing its folds aside; The casement to free—and landscape to see, For chambers of earth are wide. Some leaves drop away—but the many stay, The length of their days to fill, In yellow to shine—and red crimson fine, Artistic, consummate skill. And Nature marks Life—even tenor and strife; Sweet Spring buds and flow'rets come,— Youth's strong pulses beat—noon-tide, fever heat; Then the golden sheaf—and the fallen leaf, Till pale Winter brings us "home." A. L. P.